

College's No Credit 'D' Policy Under Attack

BY MARY NOCERINO

Academic Dean Thomas L. Erskine has told the Academic Council that he is receiving "a lot of flak" from community colleges and legislators about SSC's "no credit for D's" policy.

He said that transfer students who have received course credits for D's from community colleges feel that it is unfair of SSC to refuse to count those credits toward completion of the 120

credits needed for graduation from SSC.

Erskine described the issue as "cruicial" at the Council's meeting Oct. 31. He has received several letters of complaint from the administrations of such colleges as Cecil Community College and Chesapeake College and from legislators about the policy.

Many are questioning why SSC does not accept D's while the University of Maryland does, he reported.

Erskine added that students have a right to appeal to the Maryland Council on Higher Education if they feel they have been treated unfairly.

Erskine asked the academic council whether SSC should respond to outside pressure by changing its policy or by supporting the policy if action is taken against SSC.

The issue will be discussed at a later meeting of the academic council.

A proposal for a change in Group I of the General Education Requirements was approved by the academic council.

This proposal would allow students to fulfill the "three additional hours in literature" requirement by taking literature courses from the English Department or literature in translation courses from the Modern Languages Dept.

The proposal is subject to approval by the faculty.

Students Still Can Flunk Out

BY MARY NOCERINO

Academic Dean Thomas L. Erskine voiced strong support this week for the controversial new readmission policy which awaits faculty approval.

In an interview with The Flyer, Erskine stressed that the new policy, if approved, would not make it impossible for a student to flunk out of SSC.

He said that a student who is readmitted to the college after failing courses still may not graduate.

In that sense, Erskine said, the student still may eventually "flunk out."

According to Erskine, the only main difference between the old and new policies is that a student does not have to wait a semester before applying for readmission.

Erskine said that SSC can't "continue to be hypocritical about the current policy." Under the current policy, a student who flunks out during the fall semester must wait a semester before applying for readmission.

But a student who flunks out during the spring semester does not have to wait a semester before applying. He may attend summer school and return to school in the fall.

Erskine said he felt this is unfair to students and it is really a way for SSC to make money since the cost of summer school is more expensive than the cost of a semester session.

Under the new policy, both fall and spring students will be given an equal chance.

According to Erskine, counseling is more emphasized under the new policy. "The counseling element is a positive way to help people make decisions," said Erskine. "We should not tell a student what to do."

He added that not all students who apply for readmission will be readmitted.

Students Break 31 Car Aerials

Thirty-one car antennas were broken off at approximately 2:30 a.m. Oct. 18 in the Chester dorm parking lot.

Police said the vandals were positively identified by two resident students. The two witnesses whom police did not identify, watched the vandalism from their dorm room window.

Three students were responsible for the destruction and each could face 31 counts of "destruction of property" a misdemeanor which carries a maximum fine of \$1,000 or imprisonment of one year per count.

The three vandals, who live in three separate dormitories, have not been confronted by Campus Police Chief, John Horn. Horn said, "I will meet with the witnesses as well as the 31 complainants to determine what type of criminal action should be taken."

The estimated cost to replace the antennas is \$350.

Salisbury State Flyer

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DEMOCRATS WIN BIG HERE

Major local Democratic candidates coasted to easy victories in Tuesday's Democratic landslide while Republican incumbent Congressman Robert Bauman rode strong Eastern Shore resentment against Democratic Gov. Marvin Mandel to a narrow win in the 1st Congressional district.

"This was the dirtiest campaign I've ever participated in," Bauman charged at his Easton campaign headquarters after waiting out a strong challenge from Democrat Thomas J. Hatem.

Bauman, winning his second term in Congress with 53 per cent of the vote, complained that "the radio ads of my opponent called me a liar, and his pamphlets distorted my voting record."

Election night coverage was provided by Flyer staff reporters Mike Spaur, Wayne Noble and Boyd Pusey and photographers Eric Frazier and Cliff Bishop.

He said his victory and the strong vote against Gov. Mandel on the Eastern Shore were "symbolic" of the fact that my district doesn't need the governor to tell them what to do."

Mandel soundly whipped his GOP gubernatorial opponent Louise Gore with 63 per cent of the statewide vote, but he lost her in the three county area surrounding Salisbury.

Local business and political leaders blamed the governor's poor showing here on his recent divorce. Intense over state legislative redistricting and the belief that Mandel had "broken his promises" to provide new state services in this area.

Mandel's personal unpopularity didn't



SHERIFF WILLIAM SHOCKLEY

prevent other local Democratic candidates from rolling up big victories over hapless Republican opponents.

Sheriff William E. Shockley easily turned back Republican Eugene M. Carey's bid to regain the county's top law enforcement post which Carey narrowly lost to Shockley four years ago.

This time Shockley polled 8,307 votes to Carey's 4,851.

In the traditional series of interviews with winners on a local television station, Shockley pledged a "sober and honest" administration, and, following on the heels of a long interview with newly elected State Senator E. Homer White, Jr., Shockley commented, "I'm not as windy as Homer."

White won a seat by crushing the first state election bid of Joshua Richardson, an Ocean City grocer, who turned the other cheek in his post election interview by declaring that "the voters have made an excellent choice. There's no question about Homer's ability."

"Anything I can do for him, I am going to do," Richardson promised.

White, a proponent of capital punishment who advocated a "war on crime" during his campaign, vowed on election night to tighten up the loopholes in our criminal justice system" and "hand out stiffer penalties to hard drug pushers."

Dick Warren, unopposed Democratic winner of the Wicomico County state's attorney's race, chimed in on the general anti-crime theme, citing breaking and entering as "our single greatest

(Continued on page 7)

SSC Biology Chairman Resigns

Robert A. Hedeen has resigned as chairman of the biology dept. effective next Sept. 1.

Hedeen, 46, who came here four years ago from Chicago City College to serve as chairman of the department here, said he felt that he had "served long enough" and had "done his duty."

"I want to get away from administrative work and devote full time to teaching and research," he added.

Hedeen said he expected to remain here as a full professor in the department. "I anticipate staying here at SSC. I like it very much."

Hedeen said that a dispute between his department and the administration over the establishment of a new freshman biology course for elementary education majors was not the reason for his resignation as chairman.

"That was just one minor thing," he said. But he admitted that "that kind of fracas" did eat up time which he preferred to devote to his own teaching and research.

The department next year will offer

the new one semester biology course for elementary education majors in place of the normal full year freshman biology course although he and nine other members of his 11-member department voted against the change.



ROBERT A. HEDEEN

Viewpoints

Crawford Says 'Coordination', Not 'Merger'

BY NORMAN C. CRAWFORD, JR.

I think it is unfortunate that the term "merger" has been singled out to describe recent discussions concerning UMES and SSC. To "merge" means to combine so as to lose separate identity, to blend. In my own public statements I have avoided the term for I neither advocate such loss of identity nor view it as inevitable.

I do advocate "coordination" of the educational resources of UMES and SSC and have proposed that this can only be accomplished by placing the two institutions under the same governing board. Salisbury, Morgan, Towson, Coppin, Bowie and Frostburg all report to the same governing board, yet none is "merged" with any other. The board does coordinate our budgets and policies,

"There is educational and economic need for a single governing board."

and there is some coordination of our academic programs.

The problem in our region is not dissimilar from that in the Baltimore area where UMBC, Towson, Morgan, Coppin, the University of Baltimore and some of the community colleges find themselves in competition with one another. There is educational and economic need for a single governing board to coordinate their activities.

Each Case Is Individual Under Readmission Policy

The question of changes in the college's readmission policy is, I believe,

Letters to the Editor

Full Amnesty Needed

UMES Poll Questioned

Dear Editor

Amnesty is definitely needed for all those charged with draft evasion or desertion in connection with the Vietnam war. However, a prefix of "conditional" defines the definition of amnesty itself. How can one say something is being forgotten when the people involved must work to be forgiven?

Conditional amnesty is obviously not succeeding in bringing all those supposedly affected back home. Many men are not responding positively, for to do so would be an admission of guilt. These men do not believe they committed any crimes, and are not about to come home on their knees.

The unique web of deception behind which the Vietnam war was fought, forced offenses like resistance. The war was never declared, and it presented no present or immediate danger to the U.S.; therefore, the present situation cannot fairly be projected to have any effect on possible future wars. The epidemic of desertion during the war, a rate triple that of the Korean war, testifies to the fact that VN was different than any past war. For many, evasion or desertion was preferable to either beginning or continuing as killers and maimers of a people against whom the U.S. had no grievance. Where moral law contradicted civil law, moral law, for these people, had to take precedence, even though civil laws offered no protection of a right of selective conscientious objection.

By granting only conditional amnesty, the U.S. government is equating dissent with disloyalty. Under the status quo of conditional amnesty, people are suffering abuses. Who would suffer, and who would be hurt if total amnesty were granted? No one.

Bonnie Miller

Flyer

The Salisbury State Flyer is published by the Student Government Association every other week from offices located in Room 213, Holloway Hall, Salisbury State College, Salisbury, Md. 21801

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Steffes Defended

Dear Editor

I hereby reject the resignation of Dr. Edward Steffes and the Administration's reasons for asking it.

Once more, as in the case of Dr. Elias Terzopoulos, the administration is rejecting an instructor who is admired and educationally appreciated by the student body. As a student I feel that I have a right to judge for myself the dismissal of any professor who teaches me. This is a very good example of the administration's deciding what is good for the college and the students without student consent. I feel that as long as I am paying for my education it is my right and my duty to know exactly why a professor has been dismissed and whether I agree with the dismissal. It is time that we students realize that this is our college.

Carroll Daugherty

Advance Registration Begins

BY SHEILA MCJILTON

It's that time of year again: time to think about next semester's courses, credits and instructors.

Advance registration will take place during the week of Nov. 11-15, and according to Associate Registrar Avery Saulsbury only one major change will occur in the registration process: schedules for next semester will not be sent to students when bills are mailed from the registrar's office as has been the former policy.

Saulsbury said that this change will benefit students because last minute modifications can be made in scheduling classes and sections, so students will be more likely to get the courses they want.

During the week of Nov. 4-8, the registrar's office will send information to students consisting of 1) cover letter to explain events, 2) program planning sheet, 3) academic schedule of courses, 4) unofficial student advisory record.

If any student fails to receive this package of information by Monday, Nov. 11, he requested to come by the registrar's office to pick it up.

The following week, Nov. 11-15, students are requested to bring their program planning sheets to the registrar's office for a final check. The office will be open Mon. through Friday from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Propose 13 New Courses

BY SHEILA MCJILTON

Thirteen new courses have been proposed for inclusion in the Spring schedule. If approved by the Academic Council they will appear on the schedule at pre-registration next week.

If your brain runs to equations, the Mathematics Dept. plans to offer two courses for your algebraic mind: The first is Elementary Functions, a preparatory course for the calculus student that includes the study of polynomial, rational, algebraic, circular, trigonometric, exponential and logarithmic functions.

Also to be offered in Finite Mathematics, a course geared for students in biological, management, social and behavioral sciences.

The first course's prerequisites are two years of high school algebra and one year of geometry; the second requires a background of Math 100 or two units of high school mathematics.

The Sociology Dept. also offers two new courses: Leisure in Society, a broad introduction to the impact of technology and changing society on work and leisure, and Fundamentals of Anthropology, an overview of anthropology as a holistic discipline.

For students who have already braved BUAD 311, the Business and Economics Dept. presents Advanced Managerial Finance. This course focuses on decisions and processes which affect the firm's value, with attention given to analysis of risk under conditions of uncertainty and the timing of financial policy.

Liberated females might find Psychology of Women to be a timely and thought-provoking unit of study. With a prerequisite of Psychology 210, this course is concerned with sex roles, sex



Jeremy (Feather Boy) Lewis demonstrated this Pima Pueblo war dance for 75 students and guests in Connie White's American Literature of 1850 class Oct. 22. Jeremy's father, Avery (Throwing Knife) Lewis, who lectured on the literature of his people, is cultural director of the American Indian Studies Center in Baltimore. (Photo by Eric Frazier)

differences, causes of psychological problems of women and some possible methods of coping with changing roles of men and women.

Another Psychology offering is Advanced Group Theory and Practice. Its prerequisites are 465 Principles and Techniques of Group Therapy.

Si vous parlez Francais and hope to spend some time visiting French-speaking countries, French for Practical Communication would be an excellent course -- it is not only designed for potential travelers, but is instrumental for students who want to gain an understanding of pronunciation and meaning of useful French phrases.

The Art Dept. offers as its new course Principles of Color. This is an introduction to the exploration of historical, physical and psychological aspects of color through practical exercises.

Studies in Philosophy is geared to the deep thinker: its purpose is to examine in depth a philosophy theme, thoughts of individual philosophers, types of philosophy and periods of history of philosophy.

Another new philosophy course is Man and the Search for Values, focusing on an introduction to students of one of the basic tasks of philosophy, the examination and justification of value judgments.

Also to be offered is a Seminar in Philosophy, giving advanced students an opportunity to do research and thorough, intense reflection on an issue or a theme.

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Dining Out

BY MICHAEL L. SPAUR

SAM'S SOUL FOOD

108 Lake St., Salisbury

FOOD **
SERVICE *
VALUE ****

Sam's is the only truly ethnic restaurant in Salisbury. Many of the entrees served there can be bought nowhere else in town.

When you hear the term "soul food," you rightly associate it with black people and black culture. Soul food is probably the only fare that's indigenous to this country, that is, the only food without any European influence. Soul food is like black jargon. It's not second-rate or wrong, it's just different.

There are no menus at Sam's. The entrees of the day will consist of whatever is cooking in the four large steel pots. There is no frozen or canned food here. Everything is cooked up fresh. The food is constantly simmer-

ing in the pots and the later in the day you eat there, the better it tastes.

To say that the prices at Sam's are reasonable would be an understatement. A large bowl of turkey neck soup costs fifty cents. The soup tastes more like a stew full of turkey and about a dozen vegetables. Fresh trout coated with cornmeal and deep fried is delicious as are the lima beans cooked with meat. That meal would just set you back a buck and a half.

The specialty de la maison, according to the owner, is the giblet stew which is thick with onions, carrots, spices and chicken gizzards and hearts. The most popular meal is the boiled turkey necks. They've been cooked to a point where the meat literally falls off the bone.

Sam's doesn't serve any alcoholic beverages and that's a shame. I can think of nothing that would complement a plate of turkey necks and collard greens better than a bottle of Pagan Pink Ripple.

WSSC Offers Weekly Record Guide

WSSC's "Playlist," distributed weekly around the campus and community, provides news about new albums and singles so new that most haven't been released for public sale. Record companies send their new releases to WSSC in exchange for the promotion the "Playlist" provides. The recordings to be promoted are selected at WSSC staff meetings.



CHARLIE BYRD

Symphony Plays Here Nov. 18

The Baltimore Symphony Orchestra will perform at 8 p.m. Nov. 18 in the renovated Holloway Hall Auditorium in the first of a series of three concerts.

Sergiu Comissiona will conduct his musicians in Beethoven's Eighth Symphony in F Major, Strauss' Don Juan and Tchaikovsky's Third Symphony.

Student tickets will be available by Nov. 5 in the College Center. Inquiries about tickets for the three concerts should be directed to Mrs. Albert Morris, vice chairman of the Eastern Shore Symphony Society, Inc., at 749-7843.

Charlie Byrd Here Tuesday

BY CRAIG KLEIN

Charlie Byrd, world famous classical and jazz guitarist, will perform with his trio in Holloway Hall this Tuesday at 8 p.m.

Tickets for the concert, a highlight of the College Center Program Board series, are on sale for \$1 in the student union and at the door.

Byrd, a product of Chuckatuck, Va., who received intensive training in both classical and jazz guitar, has played with symphony orchestra throughout the nation as well as in every major jazz festival here and abroad.

He has been top jazz guitarist in Downbeat Magazine's International Critics' Poll and in Playboy Magazine's jazz poll for several years running.

Willis Conover of the Voice of America has said that "Charlie Byrd's versatility in the literature of the guitar surpasses that of anyone else. He is a masterful jack of all guitar trades."

In addition to a heavy schedule of concerts, Byrd has written musical scores for films, plays and television. He has recorded more than 50 of his own albums and had been featured on two dozen more.

Byrd learned to play the guitar from his father, got his professional start in the hills of southeast Virginia, toured the world during World War II with Army Special Services and has made home base in Washington, D.C. and the surrounding area for more than two decades since then.

He currently is recording on the Fantasy label and performs regularly in the Maryland Inn in Annapolis, when not on the road.

Entertainment

Nov. 9	HOMECOMING DANCE	Delmarva Conv. Hall
Nov. 9 & 14-17	THEATRE DARK OF THE MOON	Holloway
Nov. 12	MUSIC CHARLIE BYRD	Holloway
Nov. 18	BALTIMORE SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA	Holloway
Nov. 29	DAVID BAR ILLAN	Holloway
Nov. 17	INTERNATIONAL FILMS MOROCCO	Holloway
AN AMERICAN TRAGEDY	Devilbiss	7:30 p.m.
Pop Films	Devilbiss	9 p.m.
PAPER MOON	Devilbiss	7 and 10 p.m.
PLAY IT AS IT LAYS	Devilbiss	7 and 10 p.m.

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Homecoming Gala Begins

BY TISH WILLIS

Today marks the beginning of SSC's annual homecoming weekend. Activities include a movie, a play, a dance, a football game and the crowning of a homecoming queen. Virginia Gaiser, SGA president, has called the weekend "worthwhile . . . there are some good activities being planned for the student body."

The popular movie "Paper Moon" will be shown tonight at 7 and 10 p.m. in Devilbiss, room 149. The film is a comedy set in the 30's, starring Ryan O'Neil and his daughter, Tatum, who won an Academy Award for her portrayal of the pint-sized con artist. Admission is 50 cents.

The theater department is presenting the musical, "Dark of the Moon" tonight at 8:30 in the newly renovated Holloway Hall auditorium. The play, based on an 18th century folk legend of the Smoky Mountains, will also be presented tomorrow night at the same time. Cathe Atkins stars as Barbara Allen, a girl who falls in love with John, a witch boy. Tickets are \$1 for students, \$3 for everyone else.

Film Fare

BY CRAIG KLEIN

Cinematic offerings continue to play packed houses at SSC at both popular and international series. Tonight, "Paper Moon" premieres at 7 and 10 p.m. in Devilbiss 149, reliving the fun side of the depression.

The following Friday, Nov. 15, at 7 and 10 p.m. in Devilbiss 149, sees Frank Perry's "Play It As It Lays" debut on campus. Adapted from the Joan D'Arc novel, the film is a realistic account of Maria Wyeth, occasional actress, part time mother, loveless wife and self-described surgeon of her own life.

The international series presents two classics from the cinema of Joseph Van Sternberg Nov. 17 at 7:30 p.m. in DSH 149. Marlene Dietrich sets out into the desert sands on spike heels in search of Gary Cooper in "Morocco."

At 9 p.m. in DSH 149, "An American Tragedy" presents Sternberg's adaptation of Theodore Dreiser's book of the same title. The public is invited to this free series.

G.G.P.B. CALENDAR OF EVENTS

Friday, November 8

Paper Moon
Devilbiss Auditorium
7 - 9 p.m. 50¢ admission

Saturday, November 9
Homecoming Dance
Delmarva Convention Hall
9 p.m. \$2.00 per couple
Band "Mixed Breed" from Washington, D.C.

OF INTEREST

How to cope with

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* inflation

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7:30 p.m. Gold Room November 13 & 14
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Witchcraft Drama

'Dark of the Moon' Opens



The Preacher Man (John Muller) prays over the sobbing Barbara Allen (Kathy Adkins) and her mother (Kathy Peters) during rehearsal of "Dark of the Moon," which opens in Holloway Hall tonight. (Photo by Eric Frazier)

BY RICHARD CORT

Screams and maniacal laughter will echo through Holloway Hall Theater tonight as the witchcraft drama "Dark of the Moon" by Howard Richardson and William Berney, premieres at 8:30 o'clock.

The plot deals with the legend of Barbara Allen, which has been told in over 200 versions in the back hills of the Carolinas. The story begins when a witch boy, John, whose mother was a witch and father was a buzzard, decides he wants to be human so he can marry Barbara Allen. Infatuated, he persuades a Conjur-Woman to turn him into a human so he can court the lovely copper haired girl. The Conjur-Woman agrees to change him on the condition that Barbara, whose morals are less than prim and proper, stays true to him for a year. The couple is happy, but their superstitious neighbors think John to be eerily peculiar. When Barbara gives birth to a misshapen child, the mountain folk, determined of John's bewitchery, burn the baby. Barbara stays by John's side until the last day of her year of faithfulness, when her parents bring her to a church revival meeting. There after being overcome by a frenzy of prayer rituals and hymn singing, Barbara tells her mountain friends of her witch husband's contract with the Conjur-Woman. The leader of the group, Preacher Haggler, a hypocritical man of God, sets one of Barbara's former swains to commit adultery with Barbara, hoping to change John back to a witch.

The music in the show is derived

from mountain tunes and adds to the authenticity.

"Dark of the Moon" has excited audiences since its debut in 1945. It ran for forty weeks on Broadway and is one of the most frequently produced plays, although it is new to Salisbury. Critics have called it everything from "A fresh and authentic piece of Americana" (Life Magazine) to, "A truly great piece of Theater" (Detroit Times). The show will run tomorrow night and Nov. 14 through 17 in Holloway Hall Theater. For ticket information and reservations go to the box offices at Caruthers or Holloway Halls or call Ext. 498.

CAST LIST	
Barbara Allen	Cathe Adkins
John	Randy Judy
Dark Witch	Lisa Lawson
Conjur Man	Brad Horner
Fair Witch	Gerry Clements
Conjur Woman	Moira MacDonald
Jenkins	John Zeran
Atkins	Jerry Lucas
Edna Summey	Debbie Hart
Hank Gudger	David Dickson
Miss Metcalf	Sally Uhler
Uncle Smellicue	Paul Pfeiffer
Mr. Summey	Stephen Risik
Mrs. Summey	Colleen Grimmel
Ella Bergen	Debbie Wein
Floyd Allen	John Wagner
Mrs. Allen	Kathy Peters
Mr. Allen	Richi Cort
Mrs. Bergen	Susan Pederson
Mr. Bergen	Kirk Warren
Greeny Gorman	Sherri Trader
Marvin Hudgens	Roy Chandler
Burt Dinwity	Mike Porter
Roma Agar	Joe Shulman
Leafy	Donna Jean Trader
Deacon	Don Bowman
Preacher Haggler	John Muller

Trip to Spain Slated in Jan.

Tired of dreary, cold, do-nothing winters? Brighten this January up with some wine and song in Malaga, Spain, the Costa del Sol. Sponsored by the CCPB and Truitt's Travel Agency, the excursion is scheduled from Jan. 5-13, 1975. It costs \$404, with a \$59 deposit now and the balance payable on Dec. 10.

The package includes round trip economy class jet air travel on Iberia Airlines, seven nights accommodations at the Aloha Playa Hotel and continental breakfast each morning.

Also included are transfers to and from the hotel, optional morning sightseeing tours of Malaga, a party hosted by Truitt's Travel Agency and a \$3 international departure tax. Plenty of free time for individual shopping or sightseeing is provided.

If you're interested and didn't make it to the Oct. 21 meeting about the trip, see Dave Ganoe in the College Center.

COLLEGE

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SATURDAY, NOV. 9th

Indoor Ice Rink to Open

Winter sports enthusiasts will no longer have to wait for those cold January days to enjoy ice skating with the opening of Ice World, Inc., of Salisbury in mid-November.

The new indoor ice rink, on Rte. 50 west of Quantico Rd., was built by M. L. Blades of Pocomoke. It features more than 17,000 square feet of skating area and can accommodate more than 400 skaters.

Admission will be \$1.50 with the purchase of a membership card for

\$1. Skates can be rented for 75 cents.

Andrew Jones, president of Ice World and lacrosse coach, said the arena will be open from 3 to 6 p.m. and from 7 to 9:30 p.m. daily for public skating. The ice will also be available for rental by the hour by private parties, Jones said.

Besides housing the skating area, Ice World will include locker rooms and showers, a pro shop and food and drink machines. A 1,000 square foot lounge will also be available.

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Sponsored by CCPB

Meeting on Trip
THURSDAY, NOV. 14th
6:00 P.M.
HOLLOWAY HALL 207

Elections

(Continued from page 1)
crime problem" and promising to "prosecute anyone brought to the bar of justice to the fullest extent."

The Wicomico County Council shifted from a 3-2 Republican majority to a 3-2 Democratic majority with the reelection of Democrats Albert J. Bradley, board chairman of Hebron Savings Bank and the election of Victor H.

Laws, a prominent local attorney, and retired Salisbury postmaster Franklin P. Coulbourne.

Republicans Lewis R. Riley, a Parsonsburg farmer, and David A. Grier, member of the family owned business of R. D. Grier & Sons, retained their seats, but Republican incumbent Robert Lawrence lost his seat in what Council President Riley termed a surprise.

Betty K. Gardner, a Salisbury housewife and the first woman in recent memory to bid for a Wicomico Council

seat, narrowly missed winning the fifth seat on the council with a vote of 5,952.

Political observers discounted the importance of the shift from Republican to Democratic control of the council.

"It's likely to be even a bit more conservative than before," one Salisbury city council member remarked.

Bailey, the senior Democrat on the new council, is the likely choice as the next council president.

Maryland voted overwhelmingly defeated Referendum 14 which proposed to give public tax funds to private schools for books and transportation of students. In Wicomico County, the measure was defeated by a more than 5 to 1 margin.

Local business and political leaders blamed the governor's poor showing here on his recent divorce, intense resentment over state legislative redistricting and the belief that Mandel had "broken his promises" to provide new state services in this area.

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"wines"		
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ington, D.C. He, along with Himes, is affiliated with the American College of Emergency Physicians, a specialty rank in the field of medicine.

Letters to the editor may be sent to Allen Smith, The Flyer Advisor, Room 349, Holloway Hall. They should be typewritten and limited to 35 lines and they must be signed. The Flyer reserves the right to edit letters to meet its space requirements.



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Booters Lose to Towson

BY BOB BRINKMAN

SSC's booters finished their season on a sour note Saturday losing to Towson 5-2. Towson scored three goals in the first half before the Gulls could generate any offense.

Salisbury came out the second half furious, scoring two goals in the first ten minutes of play, narrowing the deficit to one.

Unfortunately they couldn't maintain the torrid pace, and Towson broke through to score midway through the period. In the final minute of play, the Tigers added their fifth goal to ice the victory.

After the game, the players voted fullback Stacey Webb as the team's "most valuable player" this season.



SSC's Harry Winters races to a score in Saturday's 5-2 loss to Towson. Winters scored his 12th goal of the season last week. (Photo by Eric Frazier)

"Webb," said Coach Ben Maggs, "has anchored the defense with hustle and team play this year." The 5'9", 165 pound senior transferred to Salisbury two years ago from Princes Georges Community College.

SSC finished the season with a 6-6-2 record, after attaining a 6-2-1 mark midway through the season. They tied Spring Garden 1-1 and lost to a powerful University of Baltimore squad 7-1 in their final weeks of play.

Leading scorer for his fourth season in a row was Harry Winters with 12 goals. Runner-up this year was co-captain Gene Hawke with seven. The entire team scored 34 goals in 14 games for a 2.4 per game average. Opponents also tallied 34 goals against Salisbury for the same 2.4 per game average.

SPORTS

FOOTBALL

Nov. 9 Madison Home

CROSS COUNTRY

16 Mason-Dixon Championships Away

FIELD HOCKEY

15-17 Southeast Tournament at Goucher

VOLLEYBALL

9 M.A.I.A.W. Tournament at Towson

22-23 E.A.I.A.W. Tournament

Seagull's Winning Season On Line Against Madison

Trying to salvage a winning season, SSC's football team, now 4-3-1, returns home for their homecoming game against Madison College tomorrow.

The Gulls, coming off consecutive losses to Towson 27-10 and Newberry 35-14 last week, demolished Madison last year 42-7. The Dukes from Virginia, 4-3 to date, are coming off a 27-24 loss to Randolph-Macon.

Madison is in its second year of varsity football. Junior Leslie Branick, the quarterback, is among the leading passers in the state of Virginia. He usually throws to split end Ron Stith or runningback Len Fields. Leading rusher for the Dukes is halfback Bernard Slayton. Madison displays a balanced scoring attack, but Branick prefers to pass in crucial situations.

Fortunately for the Sea Gulls, or land Gulls as many are beginning to call the Salisbury defense, Madison is susceptible to the run. Although defensive ends Rick Jackson and Dale Eaton lead Madison's defense, most teams usually run against them. Tri-captain Brent Good and freshman Jim Hardesty are standouts in the defensive backfield.

SSC's Jim Watson, who rushed for 226 yards against Newberry, now has 1024 total rushing yards in eight games. Levi Shade upped his yearly total to 583 yards with 129 yards in nine carries last week. Leon Burks and Toni Furr are also expected to see action in the Salisbury backfield tomorrow. Dave Cooper is expected to start at quarterback, with Tony Brown and Tom Moore as offensive ends.

Kickoff time is 1:30 p.m. at the

County Stadium. The halftime festivities will include the crowning of this year's homecoming queen.



Alice (Mooch) Smith (left) and Sandy Coates form a solid defensive wall in the SSC women's volleyball team's 15-5 and 15-10 wins over Madison

Shegulls Lose To Maryland

BY KATHY YACHMETZ

The SSC women's volleyball team lost a heartbreaking match to a towering University of Maryland team after advancing to the finals in SSC's eight team invitational tournament here last weekend.

The Shegulls downed Towson, East Stroudsburg, Princeton, Madison, Trenton State and Eastern Mennonite in the two day tournament before losing two games out of three to Maryland 15-8 and 15-7 and 11-14 last Saturday morning.

"Maryland's height and attacking strength finally wore us down," said Shegull coach Arden Peck.

The Shegulls will travel to Towson Saturday for the Maryland state women's volleyball championship tournament.

Czech Cagers Here To Play Varsity

The Czechoslovakia basketball team will invade the SSC campus for an exhibition match against the SSC varsity basketball squad Nov. 18.

The Czechoslovakia team, which averages 6'5" and has a big man towering 7', has just come from the World Championship where they finished 10 out of 16 winning 4 games and losing 3. The tour consists of 12 games to be played on the east coast. The team will play Frostburg State College before coming to Salisbury.

Tickets for the 8 p.m. game in Tawes Gym will be \$1 for students and \$2 for public admission.

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